

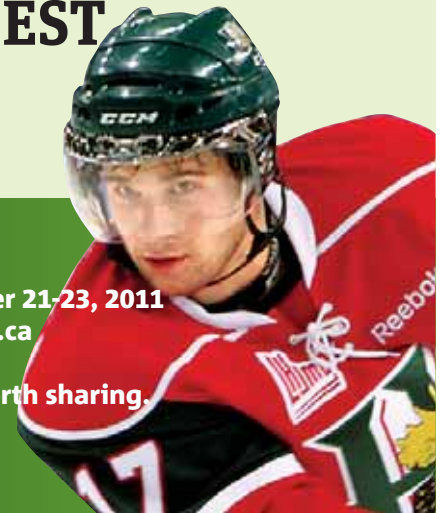


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Preparing for wave of workers

► Conference Board of Canada predicts annual real GDP growth of \$661 million thanks to shipbuilding contract for Halifax Shipyards



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Now that news of Irving's successful shipbuilding bid has sunk in, municipal decision makers are turning their attention to how Halifax will accommodate the coming influx of workers.

Mayor Peter Kelly said Thursday issues like transportation and housing were already on the backburner before Irving secured the \$25-billion contract, which is projected to bring 11,500 jobs to the province during peak production in 2020.

"We know the issue of transportation, getting people on and off the peninsula and in and out of the shipyard, is an area for discussion," Kelly said.

The mayor said the north end in Halifax and Dartmouth should see special attention from developers, with employees wanting to live close to the yard on Barrington Street.



"When you're bringing in 10,000 more workers to a site, how are they going to get there? What does that look like in terms of movement of transportation?"

MAYOR PETER KELLY

"It's about a two-year buildup until they start cutting steel, so as they start to ramp up I think you'll see others in the development community ramping up as well," Kelly said. "It also gives us time to look at what other realignments we may have to take into account."

Downtown Business Commis-

sion executive director Paul MacKinnon said the municipality will face the same type of problems it currently has — just on a larger scale.

"Long commuting times, a shortage of affordable housing on the peninsula.... There actually is a lot of under-utilized or poorly utilized land on the peninsula," he said.

"You take the Cogswell Interchange alone, (and) it's about 16 acres of land."

Mackinnon said he'd like to see some of the tax revenue generated from the massive project reinvested in aging infrastructure in both the downtown and across HRM.

And governments should have the means to do that, according to Saint Mary's University economist Dr. Ellen Farrell.

"These high-end manufacturing jobs have some of the largest multiplier effects of anything," Farrell said. "The dollars keep repeating."

More on the ship contract (page 3)

► Avril Lavigne performs her hit Sk8er Boi during her show at the Metro Centre on Thursday night. Lavigne is now off to Ontario and Quebec to wrap up her Black Star tour.

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New Democrats mum on ad-campaign criticism

► Ships Start Here cost balloons by \$1.3 million from August to October
► Ad campaign more about politics than shipbuilding bid: Kevin Lacey



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The provincial NDP is refusing to give further comment on the decision to commit \$620,000 in public money on a joint advertising campaign with Irving Shipbuilding.

It was revealed on Wednesday that the cost of the ubiquitous Ships Start Here advertising campaign had grown to \$1.4 million. That's \$1.3 million more than the original cost estimate provided by the NDP in August.

Irving Shipbuilding contributed \$552,000 to the campaign, while "Ships Start Here Partners," including the Halifax Regional Municipality and the Greater Halifax Partnership, contributed \$86,000. Media partners contributed \$175,000 in free advertising space.

But it's not clear whom the advertisements were directed to. The federal government put the National Shipbuilding Procurement Strategy Secretariat in place to keep politics and lobbying out of the awarding of \$35 billion in shipbuilding contracts.

"This was intended for the government to show it was doing something to try and win the bid," said Kevin Lacey, Atlantic Director of the Canadian Tax-



► Premier Darrell Dexter speaks with reporters after the Halifax Shipyard was announced as the winner of the \$25-billion shipbuilding contract on Wednesday.

payers' Federation. "Halifax won that (contract) because Irving had the best bid, and it had nothing to do with this money."

The Halifax Chamber of Commerce, which contributed about \$5,000 to the campaign, defended the spending.

Chamber president Valerie Payn said the campaign was "worth every cent."

"Whether it had any impact on the decision is almost immaterial," Payn said in a statement. "Ships

Start Here and its partners had a huge impact on the people of Halifax and of (Nova Scotia)."

Neither Premier Darrell Dexter nor deputy premier Frank Corbett were available for comment on Thursday. A spokeswoman for Dexter said reporters had ample time to ask questions about the cost on Wednesday.



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"They had no influence whatsoever. So (Ships Start Here) was a bit of a sleight of hand, and it was a parade in progress that they tried to lead."

DEFENCE MINISTER

PETER MACKAY

Winning contract good news for NDP

The provincial NDP should reap some benefits from marrying their name to the Irvings' successful bid on a \$25-billion shipbuilding contract, according to political scientist Dr. Jeff MacLeod.

MacLeod said the province's combined PR blitz with Irving Shipbuilding should translate into a bump in electoral support.

"The Ships Start Here campaign was really aimed at convincing people in Nova Scotia that something was being done about this," said MacLeod, who teaches at Mount Saint Vincent University.

"It certainly appears ... the premier and his government have been able to link themselves to this project and this success. And if that's the case, I can't imagine how that's anything but positive, politically."

Still, MacLeod said it's interesting that the New Democrats could translate the biggest military contract in Canadian history to increased support.

"When you consider the historical antecedent of the NDP itself, and its position on defence spending and world peace, and what the party writ large has done has really downplayed these issues," said MacLeod. "But that's all been abandoned by this provincial government, in the quest for an economic boon."

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News in brief

MacKay Bridge to be closed

MAINTENANCE. The MacKay Bridge will be closed to all traffic for six hours on late Sunday night to early Monday morning for maintenance work.

The closure between 11 p.m. on Sunday until 5 a.m. on Monday is so the replacing of the steel suspender ropes can take place.

The maintenance work will also see a one-lane closure at other times throughout the weekend.

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Motorcyclist dies in crash

COLE HARBOUR. Police are investigating a fatal motorcycle crash in the Cole Harbour area of Guysbor-

ough County.

The RCMP say just before 6 p.m. on Wednesday police were called to the accident on Highway 316. The lone male driver suffered injuries and was taken by ambulance to hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Police are not releasing the victim's identity at this time.

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Car flips on side on highway

HIGHWAY 102. Halifax police say a man suffered non-life-threatening injuries after the car he was driving flipped onto its side on the outbound lane of Highway 102 near the Lacewood exit.

Police say the accident took place just before 3 a.m. on Thursday, with the driver able to call 911.

The cause of the accident is under investigation. ● METRO

The rain wouldn't go away

► Baseball, football fields in Bedford flooded ► Several roads washed out in Digby and Lunenburg counties



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A record rainfall washed out roads and caused flooding in Halifax on Thursday.

Afternoon rush hour was madness as the Bedford Highway near Mount Saint Vincent University was closed by police for several hours yesterday afternoon due to flooding. A small lake pooled on Barrington Street across from Young Avenue where an overflowing manhole gushed out water.

Hammonds Plains Road at Bluewater Road was also washed out. Several cars tried to get through but stalled out. Police also received several reports of manhole covers coming off because of flooding.

James Campbell,



► A municipal worker sets up a barricade near an overflowing manhole on Barrington Street across from the Halifax Shipyard.

spokesman for the Halifax Water Commission, said that crews were out pumping excess water out of manholes where they

could but that there was little they could do until the rain subsided.

"The volume of rain is such that the system is just

Record rain

- Halifax Stanfield International Airport registered 80.3 millimetres of rain Thursday, with 62 mm falling in six hours.
- The previous record for Oct. 20 was 50.8 mm.
- The record for most rain in one day in October was 66.8 mm, set in 1967.

literally overwhelmed," he said, adding that the sewage-treatment facilities are online and operating normally.

"The other problem that comes with this time of year is the leaves, and they can be a problem when they block the catch basins."

Campbell urged residents to clear their catch basins to ease this problem.

It's rare to have heavy rain this time of year, said Linda Libby, meteorologist with Environment Canada.

Congratulations to Halifax and Irving Shipbuilding on successfully winning the national shipbuilding contract.

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Trays just Tims' cup of tea

► Cup-to-tray program able to recycle 100% of cups used in Nova Scotia



► Glyn Tones at Scotia Recycling Ltd. on Thursday surrounded by Tim Hortons cups.

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If you're emotionally attached to your Tim Hortons cup, don't worry. You'll see it again — as a take-out tray.

On Thursday the Canadian coffee institution announced its plan for dealing with the mounds of paper cups and diverting them from the landfill.

Some municipalities can recycle or compost the cups, but in many areas — like HRM — they go in the garbage.

Tim Hortons and Scotia Recycling worked out a program two years ago to collect the cups and ship them to Hantsport-based paper manufacturer CKF Inc. to make them into trays. The program is now phased in all of the

province's 156 restaurants.

Four-stream recycling units in the restaurants collect the cups, but it's up to the customers to put the cups in the right spot.

"For our cups to be diverted from landfills for recycling, the paper-waste products ... must be free from plastics and organics. That means the program depends on the waste being properly separated," said Greg Smith, Tim Hortons' senior manager for regional marketing.

Customers for the most part are sorting the cups and other paper products properly and the amount of cups rolling in is increasing, Smith said.

When asked by reporters, Smith wouldn't say how much the company has invested in this recycling program.

WOMEN ARE WATCHING

Calling card to action

Nearly 1,000 yellow postcards and a list of demands were sent to MLAs this week.

The Women's Action Coalition (WAC) is launching a new campaign, called Women are Watching, aimed at raising the profile of women's issues in government.

"We want a more concerted effort to reducing poverty," said Jeanne Fay, one of the leaders of the coalition, at a press conference on Thursday.

Fay detailed her own list of demands including better incentives for women who want to take training and go to work, strengthening pay equity legislation, and creating more child care spaces.

The list of expectations from the coalition revolves around the issues of disabilities, education,

"The postcards are ... a simple reminder that women need to be on the public agenda because women matter, and women vote."

LUCILLE HARPER OF THE WAC

housing, immigration, racism and several others. The group is expecting a formal response from the three major political parties by Dec. 10, the last day of the campaign.

Irene Smith, executive director of the Avalon Sexual Assault Centre and member of the coalition, said Nova Scotia has the highest rate of sexual assaults per capita. Aboriginal and disabled women face higher risks of violence, she added.

"We want to partner in setting up ... working groups to explore sexual violence and the need for a comprehensive strategy for Nova Scotia," Smith said. ● JENNIFER TAPLIN

"It's a good and big step addressing this issue but it's not Tim Hortons throwing the cups in the ditch and on the beach and in the parks; it's Nova Scotians."

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Business leader gives \$15M to Dal

► Influx of cash the largest donation from a Nova Scotian ► Kenneth Rowe has honorary doctorate of civil laws from school



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Businessman Kenneth Rowe has donated \$15 million to Dalhousie University's School of Business Administration, the second biggest endowment in the university's history.

Thursday's donation isn't the first time Rowe has supported the business school.

When the university was raising funds for the construction of a new building, Rowe made the single largest donation to the site, which now bears his name: the Kenneth C. Rowe Management building.

"He's believed in us. He's given us the resources to do well," said Peggy Cunningham, dean of

management at Dalhousie, during a press conference to announce the donation. "Now we have to raise that bar and really perform."

The school hopes the infusion of money will help it attract the brightest students and faculty.

"Hopefully, that will, eventually, in my world, turn out better business achievers that can take over from old guys like

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KENNETH ROWE ON HIS KEY TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

me," Rowe said with a laugh.

Rowe is chairman of IMP Group International, which he founded in 1967. The \$15 million will go

toward scholarships, business case competitions, conferences and academic business research, among other things.

"More than anything, it's a stamp of approval," said David Hall, a second-year MBA student. "It's nice to know that the decision we made to come to the program is appreciated by people in the business community."



► Kenneth Rowe gets a hug at Thursday's press conference announcing his \$15-million donation to Dalhousie University's business school.

Deep pockets

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Toronto billionaire Seymour Schulich made the largest single donation to Dalhousie University in October 2009, with a \$20 million

endowment to the Faculty of Law. The school was subsequently named the Schulich School of Law in his honour.

Schulich has also

donated generously to York University, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Calgary and McGill University. ● HEATHER GILLIS

Supreme Court to consider contract killing case

A Crown appeal against a Nova Scotia woman who was acquitted of trying to have her husband killed will go before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Nicole Ryan said she tried to hire a hit man to kill her husband in 2008 because she was desperate after years of his abuse and death threats against her and her daughter. The hit man turned out to be an undercover Mountie.

Ryan's lawyer successfully argued she was acting under duress because she was the victim of prolonged abuse and death threats. She said she believed he would carry through on those threats and that police would not be able to stop him.

The trial judge accepted her defence and acquitted her. The Nova Scotia Court of Appeal also dismissed the Crown's appeal of the case.

Crown attorney William Delaney argued at the appeal that the duress de-

Estranged

► Nicole Ryan and her husband were not living together at the time the charges were laid and had been apart for several months. Her husband lived in Kentville, while she lived in Digby County.

fence applies only when someone is forced by threats to commit a crime against a third person.


He said he was pleased the Supreme Court will hear the case.

"Our main point is simply that duress didn't apply," he said in Halifax. "This case for the first time applied duress where there are only two people involved."

The Crown also argued that even if the argument did apply, Ryan's claim she was under duress lacked an air of reality.

Ryan's lawyer could not be reached for comment.

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Cops continue to search waters for missing teen

► Anyone with information on Amber Kirwan's whereabouts is asked to contact police

The search for missing Pictou County teen Amber Kirwan continued Thursday with RCMP divers returning the Big Gut bridge area in Pictou Landing.

The search for Kirwan, 19, began after she went

missing Oct. 9. She has not been seen since.

Const. Ken MacDonald said the RCMP Underwater Search and Recovery Team would be working at the bridge all day.

"It's a big body of water,"

he said.

It's not known how long the divers will take to complete the search of the area.

Kirwan disappeared from downtown New Glasgow. She was out with friends that evening and

left Doolys around 1:30 a.m. and walked toward Big Al's convenience store to meet her boyfriend Mason Campbell.

Campbell said when he and a friend arrived a short time later, she was nowhere

to be found.

MacDonald said the public is asked to report any suspicious activity that may have taken place throughout Pictou County on the morning of Oct. 9.

NEW GLASGOW NEWS



► Amber Kirwan

Lawyer asks for police chief's reinstatement

Amby Heighton should be reinstated as Stellarton police chief, his defence attorney stated in his closing arguments Thursday.

David Bright instead suggested that fining Heighton 10 days' pay, ordering him to be assessed for counselling and giving him an official reprimand on his record was an appropriate penalty for writing a letter containing

allegations about RCMP officers and sending it to the Department of Justice.

He suggested other options could include reducing Heighton's rank or reinstating him as chief for a limited period.

The hearing is looking at whether the Town of Stellarton was justified in firing Heighton as police chief in 2008.

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Ship deal to help N.B.: Minister

The New Brunswick government is expecting the province will reap some of the benefits from a \$25-billion contract to build navy combat ships in Nova Scotia.

Economic Development Minister Paul Robichaud says he expects the deal with

Halifax Shipyard will also create jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in economic development in New Brunswick.

While he hasn't heard any specifics, Robichaud believes New Brunswick companies will be part of the supply chain over the next 25 to 30 years.

He says the province has the expertise in the shipbuilding industry.

Many of the current fleet of Canadian navy frigates were built in Saint John.

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Landmark store to close doors

Truro's Margolians department store, a landmark for almost 90 years, is going out of business. Company president Robert Sidler said deteriorating economic conditions are too onerous.

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Bay of Fundy has Mercer's support

CBC's The Rick Mercer Report will be at the Bay of Fundy on Tuesday. The show is supporting the campaign to have the Bay of Fundy voted as one of the global New7Wonders of Nature. METRO HALIFAX

Emera not ruling out Que. power

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► Nova Scotia Power's Tufts Cove.

► Muskrat Falls expected to supply eight to 10 per cent of N.S. energy

The CEO of Emera says the proposed \$6.2-billion Muskrat Falls hydroelectric deal with Newfoundland and Labrador doesn't mean the Nova Scotia-based energy company isn't interested in power from Quebec.

Chris Huskison told a Nova Scotia legislature committee Thursday that Quebec's wealth of hydroelectricity will provide a source of the province's future energy supply.

"Quebec will be part of the solution ... I think in the long-term," Huskison said. "But we have to do all the things necessary to make that possible."

Huskison said there would need to be a deal with New Brunswick to strengthen its transmission capacity and the links between Quebec and the

Maritimes before any large-scale deal with Hydro-Quebec.

He also told the committee that proceeding with the Muskrat Falls project in Labrador wasn't a matter of rejecting Quebec, saying the deal "was the simplest arrangement we could do that could get done and could make a huge difference to the Nova Scotia circumstance."

Some critics of Muskrat Falls say Nova Scotia could buy power from Quebec that's cheaper than the cost of moving ahead with the massive project.

But Huskison said the costs would be similar because of the amount of work required to upgrade transmission capacity, though he didn't provide specific cost estimates.

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Stars show relocated

Those camping out at Halifax's Grand Parade with Occupy Nova Scotia have a friend in the indie music group Stars.

Halifax Pop Explosion has decided to move the Stars concert set for Saturday at noon to Saint Antonio's Olympic Centre on Hunter Street.

"We are happy to move the concert to show support for the movement and to ensure that the camp is not disturbed in any way by our performance," Torquil Campbell of Stars said in a statement.

The free show is an all-ages event, with Stars taking the stage at 2:30 p.m. Also performing are Papermaps, Carmen Townsend, and Plants and Animals. ● METRO



Employees' attitudes shift in recession's wake

► Polling finds job satisfaction to be increasing slightly ► 529 surveyed, with margin of error of 4.5 per cent

BY THE NUMBERS

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One of the major phenomena since the 1970s is the apparent mobility of our workforce. Haligonians were inclined to move across the country or around the world. And, maybe more importantly, we were switching jobs on a regular basis.

Has the recent economic turmoil impacted our career choices in HRM? Our research seems to suggest it has.

When asked in 2008, "Do you expect to be with your same employer in two years?" almost 70 per cent of HRM residents said no. Three years later that number has dropped to 55 per cent.

Some of our other workplace habits and attitudes are also shifting.

In the same three-year period the percentage of us working a 40-plus-hour week has risen from 54 to 61 per cent.

There may be also some sense of reality setting in during the current econom-

On call

- Almost 50 per cent of us said we regularly accept business calls on cellphones after normal work hours. And 53 per cent check their email after work hours.
- Almost 25 per cent of those surveyed reported they received and returned business calls while on vacation.

ic circumstance, with 47 per cent of HRM residents satisfied with their income, a jump of five points. The satisfaction with things such as benefits, vacation and sick time have shown a similar improvement.

Only contentment with pension plans has eroded over the period, but it's a slight drop.

The questions remain whether some of these apparent shifts in the workplace are simply a result of the recent recession and the slow — and, for some, painful — recovery or whether it's an early indicator of a real change in people's workplace habits, attitudes and behaviours.

Rick Emberley is senior counsel with the polling firm MQO Research. He has conducted public-opinion research in the region for over 25 years.

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Flamenco fiesta brings out Spanish stars

- Fall for Flamenco opens on Saturday and runs until Oct. 30
- Several Spanish stars coming to town for event

Guitar concert

A few highlights to watch out for:

- Concert El Guitarrazo, a flamenco guitar concert, will be held at Dalhousie University's Potter Auditorium on Saturday at 7 p.m.
- De España con Amor is taking the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium stage on Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.
- Frightening Fiesta, the festival closing party, is being held at the Seahorse Tavern from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.
- For complete information visit flamencofestival.ca.



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One of the biggest flamenco festivals in Canada will bring an authentic Spanish feel to Halifax starting on Saturday.

The sixth annual Fall for Flamenco festival stars dancer Miguel Tellez, singer Maria Mezcle and guitarist Jose Vega — all from Spain — as well as local talent.

The nine-day festival will also include a flamenco guitar concert, a dance theatre production, dance workshops, master classes and free library concerts.

This year the highlight of the festival will be *De España con Amor* (From Spain with Love), a dance theatre production at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, said Maria Osende, artistic director of Atlantic Flamenco Productions.

"We have dance sections, and music sections and film sections," she said, of the show. "There's going to be a story of unrequited love going on — I think it's going to be quite amazing."

Osende and her team created and produced the show in Halifax.

"We've never produced a show for the festival,"

she said. "This is the first time that a production of this calibre is being done in Halifax."

Afterwards, Osende and the cast are taking the production on the road.

They are going to Ottawa for the first-ever flamenco festival and will be performing at the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

"I thought this was a dream come true," Osende said while reminiscing about the first flamenco festival she put on during an interview at Halifax Dance.

That first one came back in 2006.



► Maria Osende performing flamenco at Halifax Dance earlier this week.

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► Carcasses lay on the ground at the Muskingum County Animal Farm Wednesday in Ohio. Sheriff's deputies shot 48 animals, including Bengal tigers.

ANIMALS' OWNER BITTEN AFTER COMMITTING SUICIDE WIFE STILL REELING

The owner of a U.S. exotic animal farm who released dozens of tigers, lions and others beasts from their cages in a final act shot himself to death and then was bitten by one of his own animals, a sheriff said Thursday.

An autopsy showed Terry Thompson had a

bite wound on his head that appeared to have come from a large cat, such as a Bengal tiger, Muskingum County Sheriff Matt Lutz told a news conference.

It appeared the bite occurred quickly after Thompson shot himself,

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Dad spoke of honour days after bodies found: Crown

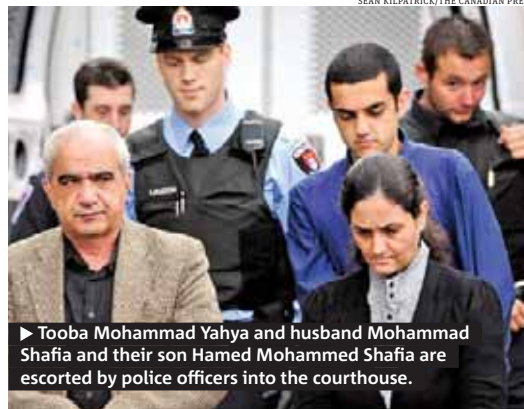
► Google search for 'where to commit murder' was entered into family laptop, court told ► Expert witness to testify

A Montreal family couldn't bear the "treachery" of their three teenaged daughters having boyfriends, so they drowned them and the father's first wife, pushing a car into a canal and making the scene look like an accident, court heard Thursday.

Days after the bodies were found the father was recorded saying, "There is nothing more valuable than our honour."

Tooba Mohammad Yahya, 41, her husband Mohammad Shafia, 58, and their son, Hamed Mohammad Shafia, 20, are each charged with four counts of first-degree murder.

Three teenage Shafia sisters, Zainab, 19, Sahar, 17, and Geeti, 13, along with Shafia's first wife, Rona



► Tooba Mohammad Yahya and husband Mohammad Shafia and their son Hamed Mohammed Shafia are escorted by police officers into the courthouse.

Amir Mohammad, 50, were found dead inside a submerged black Nissan Sentra discovered June 30, 2009 in the Rideau Canal. The family had stopped in Kingston

after a trip to Niagara Falls. "Even if they hoist me up onto the gallows, nothing is more dear to me than my honour," Mohammad said. "Let's leave our des-

Details

► The cause of death was drowning, but it's impossible to tell if they drowned in the canal or somewhere else, Crown attorney Laurie Lacelle told the court. Moderate bruising was also found on the crowns of all the victims' heads except Sahar, she said.

► Crown attorney told the jury the family was upset that the girls had boyfriends and had resisted wearing the hijab.

► The trial is expected to last between two and three months.

tiny to God, and may God never make me, you or your mother honourless. ... There is nothing more valuable than our honour." THE CANADIAN PRESS

PM slams NDP over shipbuilding division

New Democrats opened fire on the Harper government's multibillion-dollar shipbuilding plan Thursday, but the attack exposed divisions within the party that the Conservatives were happy to exploit.

The fallout from the deci-

sion also spread from Ottawa to Quebec City, where the Charest government faced accusations of being ineffective.

Interim Opposition leader Nycole Turmel accused the government of "picking winners and losers"

by awarding \$33 billion in contracts to shipyards on the East and West coasts, leaving Quebec's financially-troubled Davie Shipyard out in the cold.

"It is the duty of the government to implement a Pan-Canadian strategy to

develop the shipbuilding industry," said Turmel, who favoured the work being divided among the three yards.

Under the multi-decade plan, announced Wednesday after months of consultation, Irving Shipbuilding

of Halifax was awarded the right to exclusively bid on \$25 billion in naval warship contracts.

Seaspan Marine of North Vancouver was similarly given the strategic partnership for about \$8 billion in federal civilian ship con-

tracts.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper pointed out New Democrat MPs, such as Nova Scotia's Peter Stoffer, are in favour of the plan and he urged the Opposition to be more coherent.

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Greek MPs pass tough austerity bill

- Unions keep services crippled on second day of general strike
- Anarchists run amok in Athens

Greek lawmakers passed a deeply resented new austerity bill Thursday, caving in to the demands of international creditors in order to avoid a national bankruptcy, as a second day of riots left one protester dead and more than 100 people wounded.

The austerity measures won 154-144 in the 300-member parliament despite dissent from a prominent Socialist lawmaker who voted against a key article of the bill. The vote was expected to pave the way for a vital \$11-billion US payout from creditors within weeks so Greece can stay solvent.

Clouds of tear gas choked central Athens ahead of the vote as riot police intervened to separate rival demonstrators who fought for several hours with firebombs and stones outside parliament.

A 53-year-old construction worker died of heart failure after attending a mass rally, while 74 protesters and 32 police officers were hospitalized with injuries, police and state hospital officials said.

Police said they detained 79 people suspected of violent conduct.

After initial hours of calm, the rioting erupted when hundreds of masked

Tough meetings

- Greece now heads into a series of tough negotiations in Brussels involving the 17 finance ministers of the eurozone and European leaders.
- The meetings kick off Friday, when eurozone finance ministers gather, with the finance ministers of the full 27-nation European Union in talks Saturday, and the EU heads of state and government on Sunday.

anarchist youths attacked a peaceful rally of about 50,000 people outside parliament, pelting them with firebombs and jagged chunks of marble. The Communist-backed union members counterattacked, and chaos ensued as the two sides fought with sticks and rocks before riot police fired volleys of tear gas to separate them.

Former labour minister Louka Katseli voted against one article that scales back collective bargaining rights for workers. Although she voted in favour of the overall bill, Prime Minister George Papandreou expelled her from the party's parliamentary group.

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Gangster sues to stop film marring image

One of the Netherlands' best-known gangsters went to court on Thursday to stop the release of a film about the 1983 kidnapping and ransom of beer tycoon Freddy Heineken, claiming it misrepresents him.

Willem Holleeder was

Reel life

- Holleeder, now 53, is not named in the movie, and filmmakers merged his character with that of another of the four real-life kidnappers — though one of the actors resembles Holleeder physically.

sentenced to 11 years for the crime. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.K. navy seizes pirate mothership

British marines detained four suspected pirates and freed 20 crew members who had been held hostage on a pirate "mothership" in the Indian Ocean, the government said Thursday.

The Ministry of Defence said that the dhow had been hijacked by pirates to use as a base and was involved in attacks on merchant shipping.

The ministry said pirates were holding a Pakistani crew of 20 on board when the British vessels closed in on the dhow last Friday off the coast of Somalia.

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► A Greek riot policeman tries to extinguish the flames after his colleague caught fire from a petrol bomb thrown by protesters during clashes in central Athens Thursday.

Gadhafi death buries regime

Dragged from hiding in a drainage pipe, a wounded Moammar Gadhafi raised his hands and begged revolutionary fighters: "Don't kill me, my sons." Within an hour, he was dead, but not before jubilant Libyans had vented decades of hatred by pulling the eccentric dictator's hair and parading his bloodied body on the hood of a truck.

The death Thursday of Gadhafi, two months after he was driven from power and into hiding, decisively buries the nearly 42-year regime that had turned the oil-rich country into an international pariah and his own personal fiefdom.

It also thrusts Libya into a new age in which its transitional leaders must overcome deep divisions and

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Moammar Gadhafi in 2009

rebuild nearly all its institutions from scratch to achieve dreams of democracy.

"We have been waiting for this historic moment for a long time. Moammar Gadhafi has been killed," Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril said in the capital of Tripoli. "I would like to call on Libyans to put aside the grudges and only say one word, which is Libya, Libya."

Other leaders have fallen in the Arab Spring uprisings, but Gadhafi, 69, is the first to be killed. He was killed in his hometown of Sirte, where revolutionary fighters overwhelmed the last of his loyalist supporters Thursday after weeks of heavy battles.

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► Precise circumstances of Gadhafi's death remain unclear ► Metro pieces together what we believe to be the final moments leading to his death



1. NTC fighters' attack on Sirte

Following a 90-minute battle Thursday morning, fighters said with the help of NATO airstrikes they had taken control of Sirte, ending a two-month siege and eliminating the last important holdout post for troops loyal to the deposed leader.

Reports suggest that Gadhafi along with key loyalists tried to flee east toward Misrata as the last battle was ongoing.

2. Rebels find Gadhafi in pipe

The Colonel's convoy was reportedly ambushed, with Gadhafi managing to flee.

The ousted leader was located some time later in a storm-water drainpipe.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot!" — the apparent words of the Colonel as he pleaded with NTC rebels for their mercy, according to fighter Mohammed Al Bibi.

3. Gadhafi meets his end

There is uncertainty how exactly Gadhafi died.

An alleged eyewitness said that he saw the Colonel being shot in the abdomen.

Grisly mobile phone video footage appears to show a bloodied Gadhafi being roughly handled.

Other footage exclusive to Al Jazeera shows Gadhafi's shirtless body on the ground.

4. NTC confirm Gadhafi death

Following word that Gadhafi had initially been captured, confirmation of the Colonel's death was made official. "We announce to the world that Moammar Gadhafi has been killed at the hands of the revolutionaries," Abdul Hafiz Ghoga, vice chairman of the NTC said. Reports have surfaced that Gadhafi's corpse is at a mosque in Misrata. ● ANTHONY JOHNSTON



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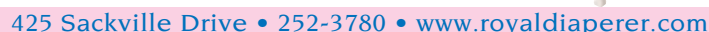
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Is it just me, or does the world get weirder by the week?

Consider the following evidence, as we assemble this week's zeitgeist, item by item:

1 Moammar Gadhafi: It's been a bad year for jihadists and despots: Mubarak, bin Laden and now the terrorist clown (or is that clown terrorist?) gets his.

2 Bicoastal bliss: The feds launch a lot of boats with \$35 billion. Stephen Harper could get elected king this morning, at least in Vancouver and Halifax, where the ship-building industries are enjoying an instant revival. We's the bys what build the boats. Buy Canadian, eh?

3 Shark-fin ban: Toronto city council votes Monday on a motion to ban the sale of shark fins and shark-fin soup. Did you know that 73 million sharks a year are killed for their fins and that some species have been reduced by 90 per cent? Save the sharks! Switch to tomato bisque!

4 Chinese toddler: A poor little two-year-old girl was run over — twice — by some jerks, and more than a dozen people walked around her as she lay screaming for nearly 10 minutes. It's causing a lot of hand-wringing in China. Let's just hope that when they stop wringing, they actually start helping people who need a hand.

5 Jungle book: The other unhappy story everyone's talking about is the guy who let all his lions and tigers loose in Ohio and then killed himself. It turned into a bad day for the whole menagerie as state deputies turned into big-game hunters, and now most of the lions, tigers and, oh my, bears are dead. At last report, there was one lone monkey out there. My advice: don't monkey around. Get out of Ohio.

6 Torture enablers are people too: George W. Bush comes to Metro Vancouver Friday, and the Occupy people want him arrested for war crimes. Hail (and rocks and rotten tomatoes) to the Chief.

7 True blue: Steven Slater, the guy who escaped from his job as a Jet Blue flight attendant — literally — down the emergency chute, avoids hard time. But has to pay the airline back for damaging their chute: \$831.25 bucks a month. And he thought life was tedious before. But then there's the book tour to look forward to.

8 BieberWatch: Justin Bieber's tour stops in Peru, the home of his doppelganger, Alejandro Avilez Kamp, the Peruvian Justin Bieber. Geez, there are two of them.

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Ever since propofol was blamed in the singer's death, patients who seldom asked or cared about what kind of sedation they were getting are suddenly peppering their doctors with questions about the potent drug.

"You won't believe how many people ... ask me: 'Are you going to give me the Michael Jackson drug?'" said Dr. H.A. Tillmann Hein, president of the Texas Society of Anesthesiologists.

While some initially balk at going under, fearing they will end up like Jackson, they come around after Hein explains that propofol, widely used for surgeries and other procedures for more than 20 years, is safe when used by a trained professional.

Propofol gained notoriety in 2009 after an autopsy found Jackson died of an overdose. Prosecutors have accused his personal physician, Dr. Conrad Murray, of giving the 50-year-old pop icon a lethal dose at the singer's rented Los Angeles mansion. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Local tweets



► **@Ponderlock:** Given the amount of rain this year in

#halifax, are we looking at an Umbrellas Start Here campaign?

► **@ChantalLevesque:** Seriously, what is with this rain? Doesn't mother nature know we haven't actually built the ships yet!

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► **@DalSpot:** Great to see #Halifax pics of ppl celebrating #ShipsStartHere news. Everyone looking so happy! It's good news for everyone!

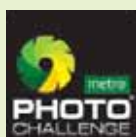
► **@thekristasmith:** Just landed in TO. Even the people here are excited that #Halifax got the contract :)

► **@CommonSenseNS:** Listen, I LOVE that the ships will be built here. What I don't love is that the NDP are taking credit for something they had 0 input on.

► **@GlenJM:** Since my return, #Halifax has done a wonderful job of raining on days where I need to stay indoors and get work done. Well done.

► **@HausOfNessa:** The back of my bus is leaking... nice one Metro Transit. Seal ur buses better!!!! #Halifax

photo of the day



► This photo titled Urban Beauty was submitted to the Environment category by shandra from Vancouver.

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WEIRD NEWS

Just like that, a planet is born

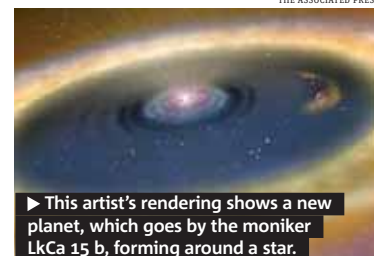
Astronomers have captured the first direct image of a planet being born.

Adam Kraus, of the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy, said the planet is being formed out of dust and gas circling a two-million-year-old star about 450 light years from Earth.

The planet itself, based on scientific models of how planets form, is estimated to have started taking shape about 50,000 to 100,000 years ago.

Called LkCa 15 b, it's the youngest

KAREN L. TERAMURA/UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII INSTITUTE FOR ASTRONOMY/
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► This artist's rendering shows a new planet, which goes by the moniker LkCa 15 b, forming around a star.

planet ever observed. The previous record holder was about five times older.

Scientists hadn't been able to see such young planets before because the bright light of the stars they're orbiting outshines them.

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► Det. Rick Lee, right, poses for a photographer in Zuccotti Park in New York on Thursday. Lee is gaining Internet fame as the "Hipster Cop" for his unusual style.

Wall Street protesters look beyond traditional media to spread message

The Wall Street protest against economic inequality has a chaotic and complicated relationship with media that has helped spread its message across the world from a small Manhattan park.

Like the demonstrations themselves, Occupy Wall Street's media operation has no clear leader or simple message.

Some of its volunteers work to help reporters whose cameras and microphones dot Zuccotti Park, even as many protesters express an aversion toward the press.

A red-flowered umbrella and flimsy blue tarp hanging over two tables marked the centerpiece for the media operation, amid sleep-

ing bags and circulating crowds.

"It's triage," said Bill Dobbs, a veteran liberal activist who is one of about two dozen volunteers who take shifts at the press area.




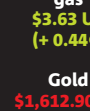
The media volunteers have counted at least 500 outlets that have sent reporters to the park, including a New Zealand newspaper, a college news-

paper from Texas and a documentary filmmaker from Australia.

If asked, the volunteers work as "fixers" for reporters who want to interview specific types of people — for example, a student overloaded with college loan debts or a jobless middle-aged person, said Jeff Smith, a volunteer who works in advertising.

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What good is growth?

► Despite GDP gains, Canadians are working harder than ever to stay afloat

A generation of solid economic growth has meant little in the everyday lives of most Canadians, according to a new index of well-being.

The finding is a yellow light for decision-makers that social unrest is just around the corner unless deep changes are made, warns Roy Romanow, the advisory board chairman of the University of Waterloo group that created the index.

The index suggests the middle class, in particular, is eroding.

"There are some very, very troubling signs," Romanow said in an interview.

"I think if we continue on this trajectory we're going to have bigger and bigger disparities. You can never build a solid political, social and economic com-

munity with wide disparities."

The Canadian Index of Wellbeing is meant to be GDP's alter ego, measuring the quality of life in society in ways gross domestic product does not.

The index has been years in the making, pulling together 64 indicators to track Canadians' progress in areas such as community spirit, education, health, environment, leisure and democratic engagement.

While GDP measures what companies and government produce, the well-being index measures how Canada and its people are faring.

It shows that between 1994 and 2008, well-being improved by just 11 per cent. The economy over that period grew by 31 per cent.

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Tim Hortons coffee cups go green out East

Your Tim Hortons coffee cup will soon be reincarnated as a takeout tray.

Thursday, the Canadian coffee-serving institution announced its plan to divert mounds of paper cups from landfill in Nova Scotia.

Tim Hortons and Scotia Recycling worked out a program two years ago to collect the cups and

ship them to paper manufacturer CKF Inc. to make them into trays.

The program is now phased in at all of the province's 156 restaurants.

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Scene in brief



Zoë Deschanel has double duty on Fox: The star of the new series *New Girl* also is performing at the World Series. Deschanel is from the indie pop duo She & Him. She'll sing the national anthem at Game 4 of the Major League Baseball seven-game series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Texas Rangers.

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Kelsey Grammer and Chicago both star in new show *Boss*

Synopsis

The new film is a prequel to the first films and follows the template set by the first two movies. Set in the VHS era of 1988, recurring characters Katie and Kristi Rey are little girls living with their mother (Lauren Bittner) and her boyfriend (Christopher Nicholas Smith), a wedding video editor. When they start hearing strange sounds in their new house, he sets up video cameras to find out what's keeping them up at night. Is the boyfriend obsessed or is the house possessed?

Ratings:
Richard: ●●●●½
Mark: ●●●●

Reel Guys

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▶ *Paranormal Activity's* recurring characters Katie and Kristi Rey are creepy little kids in this instalment of the franchise.

Horror hat trick

▶ *Paranormal Activity* franchise should be getting old, but the third instalment still offers plenty of scares ▶ Film a shining example of 'found footage' genre

Richard: Mark, I have to say, I'm a bit of a sucker for things that go bump in the night and even though the *Paranormal Activity* series should be a little long in the tooth by now, it still made me jump. Are you as big a fraidy cat as I am?

Mark: I usually pop a Xanax before I see a horror film so I can better appreciate the movie for its technical merits. But I didn't for this one. And yes, the movie did frighten me, but only in the last 15 minutes, which were terrific. I found it a bit too long getting going and had a bit too much dark humour to create that air of dread

right off the top. The first two installments of the franchise really creeped me out; this one is better made, but didn't give me the punch until the end.

RC: This one is 99 per cent anticipation, one per cent payoff, but the one per cent is pretty good. I think the low-fi feel of the movies — the picture really does look like home video most of the time — combined with really natural performances from unknown actors make the *Paranormal Activity* movies feel like real "found footage" movies. Most movies of the genre are a little too slick. These

aren't. There's no music, no stars and it feels like you're watching something that could be real ... almost.

MB: Yes, and that's not easy. It takes real filmmaking talent to look this artless. One thing I love about the series, and this movie in particular, is how much of the plot takes place at the edges of the screen. You really have to pay attention to see what's really happening in the frame. And the static takes almost feel like some European art film, although the technical innovation of the oscillator-cam in this film is inspired. I was also pleased

that the movie had a back-story and plot, although, cleverly, you don't realize it until the movie is done.

RC: This one is a prequel, featuring the recurring characters Katie and Kristi Rey as creepy little kids. Not sure what's next though ... maybe *Paranormal Activity* in Outer Space?

MB: Well, before the screening, we were warned that to prevent privacy, the theatre would be continuously scanned using night vision technology. *Paranormal Activity* 4, anyone?

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Johnny English Reborn

Genre: Comedy
Director: Oliver Parker
Stars: Rowan Atkinson, Rosamund Pike

🌐🌐🌐 You can be excused for questioning the need to resurrect Rowan Atkinson's James Bond spoof eight years after we all roundly ignored the original. The sequel still relies

on bad puns and sight gags to hold the attention of its audience (mostly pre-pubescent boys). But as far as movies with bad puns and sight gags go, this one is pretty good. Thank Atkinson for that, as he still has the ability to make this character loveable while mugging for the camera.

● IAN GORMELY


The Three Musketeers

Genre: Action
Director: Paul W.S. Anderson
Stars: Logan Lerman, Milla Jovovich, Orlando Bloom

🌐🌐 The first in what appears to be a planned franchise of films, this steampunk-influenced take on Alexander Dumas' enduring classic weaves a convoluted plot without

offering much in the way of resolution. What saves the film from total disaster is a crack-supporting cast led by Milla Jovovich and Christoph Waltz who get equal screen time as the titular heroes. Hard to follow, the imaginative action scenes and playful support characters save this film from total disaster.

● IAN GORMELY


Down the Road Again

Genre: Drama
Director: Donald Shebib
Stars: Doug McGrath, Kathleen Robertson, Anthony Lemke

🌐🌐 It would be easy enough to dismiss Don Shebib's sequel to his landmark 1970 Canadian New Wave classic Goin' Down the Road as hogwash. With most of its original living cast intact, this belated followup sees Pete (Doug McGrath), now a retired postie in Vancouver, charged with ushering the ashes of his old pal Joey (played in the original by

the late Paul Bradley) all the way to the East Coast in the same battered car they put miles on in the first film. If you think driving a 50-year-old heap across the country without hiccup is implausible, wait until you see the many maudlin plot twists that rise up along the route. No matter, Road works, mainly because Shebib is honest and heartfelt about giving his heroes, living and dead, some closure. It's a film that might make the cynic in you cringe, while the sentimentalist in you wipes away tears.

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Clooney ponders politics

► Actor brings Hollywood glamour and *Ides of March*, which he directed, to London Film Fest ► Claims politics more cutthroat than Hollywood

George Clooney says Hollywood can be a ruthless place — but it's nothing compared to the world of politics. The star, who plays a U.S. presidential hopeful in *The Ides of March*, said yesterday that "there's a certain cutthroat element to the business" of moviemaking, but added that actors share a spirit of generosity that he doesn't often see in politics. Most performers "are pretty kind to one another," Clooney told reporters ahead of a gala screening of the movie at the London Film Festival. "Because you're so lucky if you get to the position

where you get to be in a film," Clooney said. "You're very privileged, and you understand that it's not just your brilliance that got you there, that you're standing on the shoulders of a lot of happy accidents along the way."

Clooney directed, cowrote, produced and stars in the tale of a Democratic presidential contender, with Ryan Gosling as an idealistic aide swept up in a sex scandal in the final days of a closely fought primary campaign. The film also stars Philip Seymour Hoffman and Paul Giamatti as rival campaign managers,

and Evan Rachel Wood as an ambitious intern.

Clooney said the movie, adapted from a play by Beau Willimon, is "a pretty cynical look at politics." He has said he held off filming it amid the wave of optimism that accompanied the 2008 election of President Barack Obama. Three years later, amid political

division and economic gloom, that positive mood is long gone.

"I think that the 'hope' part of the hope message has been tamped down a bit," Clooney said. "It's all cyclical," he added. "It'll change back again. I feel fairly optimistic about the way our country works."

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No saint George

Clooney, whose own private life is the subject of constant scrutiny, said he's not tempted to step into the even more unforgiving world of politics.

giving world of politics.

► "Hollywood is a bit more forgiving," Clooney said, "because they don't expect us to be saints."

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► The waxwork of George Clooney is posed within the replica Oval Office at Madame Tussauds in London. Clooney plays politics in his latest film, *The Ides of March*.

WE'RE CLEARING OUT ALL REMAINING

Who was the Bard?

► Director Roland Emmerich takes on the literary establishment with his new film that questions whether Shakespeare really wrote all those plays



While he was busy making millions with disaster films like *Independence Day*, the *Day After Tomorrow* and 2012, German director Roland Emmerich secretly had a completely different kind of film in mind — a film about the true authorship of Shakespeare's plays.

And while he does manage to sneak an explosion or two into Elizabethan London, *Anonymous* is indeed a completely different film than what he's made before, and he always knew bringing it to

the world would be "an uphill battle."

Do you have your own opinion about the identity of Shakespeare?

I side with the artists and writers. I side with Mark Ryland, Derek Jacobi, Walt Whitman, Henry James, Sigmund Freud, Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles — all these people believed that the man from Stratford didn't write it.

The problem with this whole thing, anyway, is there's the literary establishment — the educators, the professors, the school teachers and all these people who write books about the man from Stratford.

They've devoted their

whole lives, and now the Master of Disaster comes along and makes this movie — maybe I'm the antichrist, we don't know yet.

They're thinking I am. But whatever it is, they have to bedevil me, they have to kind of think this is all nonsense, but it isn't. And it's an uphill battle, I knew that going in.

What made you want to take on this subject?

The orthodox scholars have a huge problem with the work of Shakespeare.

How do they want to explain that? How can a commoner write only about the point of view of an aristocrat? Why is there



► Anonymous presents the controversial theory that it was the Earl of Oxford who penned Shakespeare's plays.

so much poetry?

It's very hard to believe that it was written by a guy who was a younger man who was just coming to London as a commoner.

The whole thing just doesn't make sense.

We wanted to just show another version of it, just an alternate history.

The last time we spoke, you were casting this film. How is it to show the finished product to the world?

It's a little nerve-wracking, but it's always nerve-wracking whenever you make a movie.

You have to show it, you know? I actually do movies mainly because I

want to see them, but films are so expensive, you have to show them to people. Lots of people!

And that's always nerve-wracking for me because I'm just afraid that they'll throw tomatoes at me or something.

It's not your usual subject matter.

Yeah, it was very risky to make, because boy if I would f--- that one up, then people would say, "Oh, my God. Do we need that?"

But I think we did a pretty good job, so hopefully the people will not say that. But it was just a pleasure to work with

these incredible actors.

I had on this film the freedom to cast whoever I wanted, and because of that it was really a joy to do it.

Also, it was the first movie I did in Germany in 20 years.

I chose Germany because I felt most at home there and I know a lot of people there and I have a great group, which could be all Germans because I speak German.

How did the mostly English cast feel about that?

They thought we were kind of like Hobbits who speak in their secret language, you know?



► Zachary Quinto, left, and Penn Badgley star in Margin Call.

Making sense of markets

► Simon Baker stars in Margin Call, a film that focuses on the 24 hours before the financial crisis of 2008

On CBS' *The Mentalist*, Simon Baker's character has things all figured out. He's able to read people, surroundings and situations so well that he can solve crimes.

In real life, Baker, along with most people, was unable to anticipate or make sense of the financial crisis that hit the U.S. in 2008.

His latest film, the financial drama *Margin Call*, focuses on a 24-hour window on the eve of the collapse. He plays a banker fighting to keep control. The movie also stars Kevin Spacey, Jeremy Irons and Demi Moore.

The Australian actor says he remembers the general confusion felt by the public during that time.

"It was all over the news and in the papers. ... It was so hard to see people in the position of making those decisions. It was such a grey area, certainly for me. How do they make these decisions? Who's there in the room? Yesterday it was fine and today it's all a mess."

The timing of *Margin Call* coincides with a monthlong protest called Occupy Wall Street in New York City against financial corruption. The protests have spread to cities around the world.

"We're learning sort of every day globally the economy has been so rattled that we aren't over it and it doesn't look like we are going to be over it and I think it's good people are taking a stand..."

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Shining a light on George

DOCUMENTARY. The life of George Harrison is chronicled by Martin Scorsese in a new documentary airing Saturday.

George Harrison:

Living in the Material World includes interviews with the former Beatle, concert footage and scenes from private home movies.

(HBO Canada).

Daughter of Snow White

FAIRY-TALE. The new fairy-

tale series Once Upon a Time premieres Sunday with Jennifer Morrison playing a 28-year-old woman who is told she is the long, lost daughter of Snow White and Prince Charming.

She's incredulous, but soon starts wondering whether it could actually be true. (CTV).

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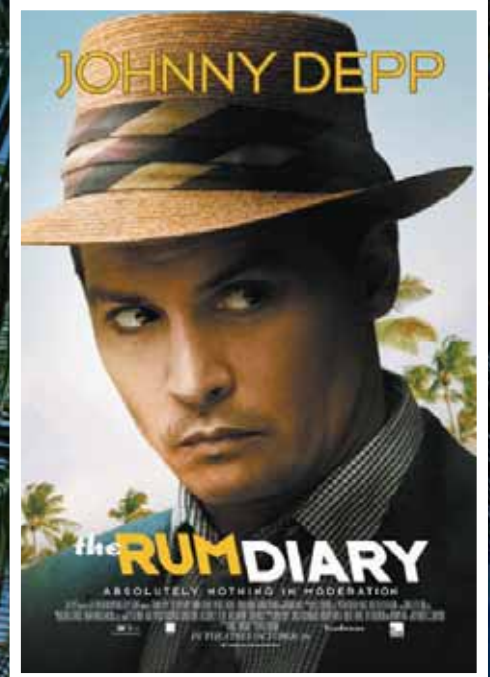
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The 12-part series Extraordinary Canadians, introduced by John Ralston Saul and narrated by Holly O'Brien, will air Sundays beginning this weekend on Citytv at 8.30 p.m. ET/PT and repeat on The Biography Channel, Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. ET/PT, premiering Saturday, Oct. 29. It will debut in Mandarin, Hindi and Italian on OMNI Television in spring 2012.

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► From left, Charlotte Gray, David Adams Richards, Jane Urquhart and Adrienne Clarkson will all be presenters on the Citytv series Extraordinary Canadians.

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I'm working my way through *Retromania* by Simon Reynolds, a book that explores why we seem so fascinated with fetishizing music of the recent past.

Retro can be loosely defined as everything old is new again. Anything can be retro: fashion, art, advertising, movies, TV and, of course, music.

Reynolds points out that for the first time in human history, we've never been this obsessed with our own immediate past. Retro isn't some antiquarian pursuit. We're nostalgic for things within recent living memory. We still worship the music of the '60s. Lately, it's been all about celebrating the grunge era of the '90s with reunions (Soundgarden), documentaries (Pearl Jam) and commemorative CD reissues (Nirvana, U2).

Meanwhile, current acts have become very successful by recycling the past. I love the White Stripes, but hasn't Jack White just put a fresher garage-rock spin on the blues? The Strokes, Franz Ferdinand and Interpol are New Wave and post-punk with new coats of paint. And while Adele, Amy and Duffy have made brilliant records, they sound like something transported ahead from 1966.

And think about this: give me a single new sound/genre that will endure beyond the first years of the 21st century? A big part of why we keep recycling the music of the old innovators is because of technology. With the Internet, it's never been easier to access the past. And because so much of our immediate musical past has been preserved through YouTube, iTunes and millions of fan websites, it's easier to mine it for ideas and influences. But what happens when we run out of the past? Or has as this music been around long enough that it's become an artifact and can now only feed on itself? These are all extremely big questions. Something to think about the next time you hear about the next big reunion tour.

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The strange life of singer Peter Wolf

► Musician says he might share his fascinating stories in a memoir



► Singer Peter Wolf is a natural-born story teller.



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Any single one of Peter Wolf's biographical details could make for an interesting book.

The 65-year-old singer for the J. Geils Band and solo performer was college roommates with director David Lynch, as a child his father occasionally left him with Norman Rockwell as a babysitter, and acts that have opened for him include U2, Fleetwood Mac and Tom Petty.

"What happens a lot of times is that it's been in vogue for performers and musicians to write these books," he says, "and people have been after me for the past decade to do one."

So does this mean that a Wolf memoir is forthcoming?

"It's in there, and it's got to come out, so I would imagine so," he says.

"But there's very few books of that nature that I find worthwhile."

You might have to wait before coming across a memoir, but in his live performance tonight he will share quite a few stories.

Highlights might include tales of being chased down a back alley by Sly Stone, hanging out with Van Morrison, when the Irish singer called Cambridge home in the late '60s, recording with Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, or living with David Lynch while at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

"It was sort of like the odd couple," says Wolf of his former roommate.

was very neat and meticulous. I was sort of the bohemian mess."

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Twilight star takes big bite out of gay rumours in media

► Lutz takes gossip mill in stride

Twilight hunk Kellan Lutz doesn't mind the gay rumors going around about him — and he insists he knows where they come from.

"I don't Google myself, but I've heard that people think I'm gay. I've heard it all," he tells the Advocate.

"See, I don't really go after girls. Most of the girlfriends I've had have come after me. So it's really funny when girls get offended because I don't hit on them. They will transform their insecurity into, 'Oh,

that makes sense, because I heard you're into guys and have a boyfriend.' I'm like, 'Seriously? That's your tactic to get me to like you?' There will always be rumors, but I know who I am."

Lutz also claims that he'd rather live with gay men than straight men.

"They're the cleanest, and they just take care of stuff," he explains.

"Straight guys are just kids who don't pick up after themselves."

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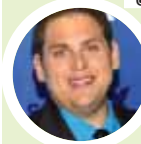
Celebrity tweets



"You know who I feel really sorry for? Vegetarian vampires."



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"At open houses it's fun to ask the realtor if the closets can completely

muffle the sound of a man screaming."

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"Balloon Boy Dad Has New Project." Sometimes a headline is too important to ignore."



@BetteMidler



"It's hard to compost in a hotel room."

Simpson's baby talk

Reports on Jessica Simpson's alleged pregnancy are moving forward with an announcement of the baby's gender.

And the answer is a girl, according to Hollyscoop. "She's telling

people it's like winning the lottery, twice," a source says. "Jessica really wanted to find out the baby's sex, she hates surprises. She and [fiancé] Eric [Johnson] are both so happy."



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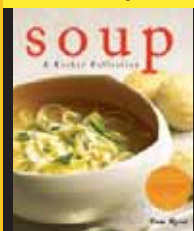
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Kosher Soup Book



With soup season upon us, Pam Reiss releases her book *Soup: A Kosher Collection* (Whitecap Books).

The collection features many recipes that adhere to strict Jewish laws.

To keep kosher pertains not only to the type of food that may be eaten, but also the kinds of food that can be combined at one meal. For example, meat and dairy products may not be mixed. Reiss offers 150 kosher recipes, many of which are vegetarian or contain fish, chicken, duck or beef.

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Celeb tie-ins abound as liquor producers evoke the spirit of music.

Fall for this orange tippie



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You have to love Europeans. Not only is wine part of their every day life, they have a ritual of pre-dinner drinks that makes booze a natural companion to their dining culture.

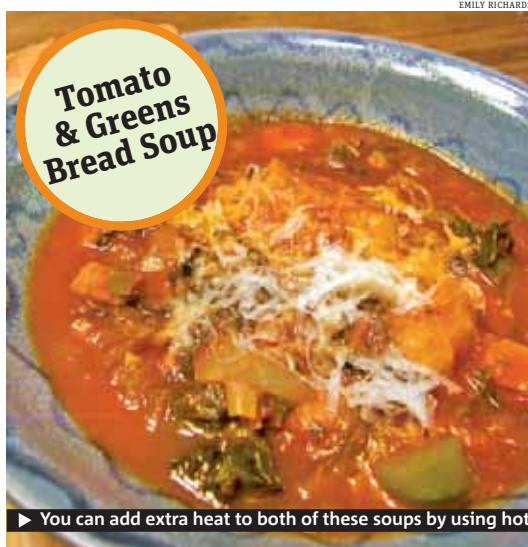
They do it up best in Italy. Order a glass of the appealingly bitter Campari (\$20.99 - \$27.49) and soda at any resto and you'll get a nod from your waiter that suggests he knows you know how to drink Italian.

One of my favourite Italian cities to imbibe in is Verona in the province of Veneto. It's surrounded by the wine regions of Valpolicella, Bardolino and Soave, and the popular sparkling wine Prosecco is made nearby.

The Veronese are crazy for The Spritz: A mix of two ounces of Campari's little (and less bitter) brother Aperol (\$21.99 - \$25.98) with an equal part Prosecco and a dash of sparkling water.

Served over ice in a large wine glass and garnished with a slice of orange, it's an appetite enhancing refresher. Thanks to its bright orange colour, it's also an appropriate tippie for the fall season.

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Tomato & Greens Bread Soup

► You can add extra heat to both of these soups by using hot pepper flakes or banana peppers.



Butternut Squash Soup

Savoury fall soups

► These starters are nice and hearty thanks to certain vegetables & bacon

Shopping List:

Tomato & Greens Bread Soup

- 2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
- 1 pkg (175 g) lean Canadian back bacon, chopped
- 1 each leek, green pepper, and sweet banana pepper (seeded), chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp (10 mL) dried oregano leaves
- ¼ tsp (1 mL) hot pepper flakes
- 6 cups (1.5 L) chicken stock
- 1 can (19 oz/796 mL) crushed or diced tomatoes
- 8 cups (2 L) chopped greens, lightly packed

- 2 cups (500 mL) chopped day old bread
- ¼ cup (50 mL) grated fresh Parmesan cheese

Butternut Squash Soup

- 6 strips bacon, chopped
- 1 medium onion
- 4 cups (1L) chicken broth
- 4 cups (1L) peeled butternut squash cubes
- 3 large California Bartlett pears peeled, cored, cubed
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) chopped celery
- 1 tsp (5 mL) herbs de Provence
- 1 cup (250 mL) half-and-half cream
- Salt and ground pepper
- Chopped fresh thyme

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Tomato and Greens Bread Soup

Preparation:

- 1 In pot, heat oil over medium high heat and cook bacon for 2 mins. Add leek, peppers, garlic, oregano and hot pepper flakes and cook, stirring for 5 mins. or until softened. Add stock and tomatoes and bring to a boil. Stir in greens and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 mins. or until greens are tender. Stir in bread and cheese and cook for 5 minutes or until bread is soft. **EMILY RICHARDS IS A PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND A TV CELEBRITY CHEF.**

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Butternut Squash Soup with Pears & Bacon

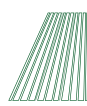
Preparation:

- 1 Sauté bacon in stockpot until crisp; remove, drain and crumble. Remove all but 1 tbsp (15 mL) bacon grease from pot; add chopped onion and sauté over medium heat until browned.
- 2 Add broth, squash, pears and celery to pot. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes.
- 3 Let cool slightly, then in a blender, purée mixture until smooth. Return to pot and add herbs and bacon. Simmer 10 mins. Stir in half-and-half and season to taste with salt and pepper. Ladle into bowls and sprinkle with fresh chopped thyme. **NEWS CANADA**

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Preparation:

- 1 Heat grill to medium-high. Lightly brush both sides of each slice of angel food cake with oil. Then in bowl, toss berries with lemon juice and sugar.
- 2 Grill angel food slices 2 mins. per side or until golden. To serve, top 4 of slices with half the berries. Top with remaining slices of angel food cake, then remaining berries. Serve

Ingredients:

- Eight 1-cm (1/2-inch) slices angel food cut from a loaf or round cake
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) canola oil
- 500 ml (2 cups) mixed fresh berries
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) lemon juice
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) sugar
- Whipped cream, to serve

with whipped cream.
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Preparation:

- 1 Spray loaf pan with cooking spray, then line it with plastic wrap.
- 2 Use a serrated knife to slice angel food cake horizontally into 3 long layers.
- 3 Soften raspberry and coconut sorbets in the microwave, heating them on high in 10-second intervals until just soft enough to spread. Do not melt.
- 4 Place bottom third of the angel food cake in prepared pan. Spread raspberry sorbet over cake, then top with middle slice of cake. Spread coconut sorbet over cake and top with final
- 5 When ready to serve, in a small saucepan over medium, heat cream until simmering. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate and corn syrup until smooth and glossy. Let cool to lukewarm.
- 6 To serve, using the plastic wrap to lift it, remove torte from loaf pan. Peel off plastic wrap and place the torte on a serving platter. Pour chocolate sauce over top and arrange raspberries and coconut on and around the torte. Cut the torte into 10 slices to serve.

layer of angel food cake. Freeze until firm.

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Frozen Angel Food Torte



MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► This recipe serves 10.

Ingredients:

- 1 loaf angel food cake
- 500 ml (2 cups) each raspberry and coconut sorbet
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) heavy cream
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- 50 ml (1/4 cup) coconut flakes, toasted

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Running a small business has its challenges and successes. To overcome the challenges, it's important to seek help from someone who is as committed to the success of your business as you are — a certified general accountant (CGA). They provide the knowledge and skills that go beyond typical accounting services to see the big picture and provide the financial expertise to identify opportunity. After all, shouldn't every aspect of your business have the potential to strike a high return on investment?

Every small business needs a plan to embark on the right path and achieve steady growth. Think of a business plan as a road map to success and plan your trip accordingly:

- Anticipate challenges and opportunities.
- Determine how your business can grow.
- Identify strengths and eliminate weaknesses.

A CGA has the skills and expertise to plan your map, get you started and keep you on the road to success.

Business Structures Affect Taxes and Liabilities

Most organizations have three forms of business structures from which to choose: proprietorship, partnership and corporation. The business structure you choose will determine the taxes that you pay, as well as your legal liability. The right business structure will maximize the potential of your business and help you avoid

surprises at tax time.

Employees Need Attention Too

From the moment you hire your first employee, you must:

- Consider compensation plans.
- Maintain payroll information.
- Meet employment standards.
- Understand labour and tax law.

Just meeting the needs of employees can be a full-time job, and failing to comply with just one of the many regulatory requirements can be costly. Protect yourself, your business and your employees.

Good Record Keeping Makes Good Business Sense

Not only is good record keeping the law — good record keeping makes good business sense.

The law requires businesses to maintain books of original entry, sufficient to determine that all taxes have been

collected, paid and assessed. Additionally, your business needs to keep records so you can measure your progress and identify opportunities to grow.

Tax and Payroll Deduction Remittance Is Mandatory

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President and CEO Don MacKinnon

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Darryl Jennings, the Holiday Inn Harbourview's convention floor manager.

"WHEN THINGS ARE RUNNING LIKE A FINELY OILED MACHINE, IT ALL COMES TOGETHER."

When Darryl Jennings was taking a hotel management course at the Dartmouth Regional Vocational School in 1987, he started working at the Holiday Inn Harbourview as a casual porter — and he never left. After Jennings graduated from his course, he continued working at the hotel part-time until 1997, when he moved up enough in seniority to log full-time hours.

In 2000 Jennings was hired as the newly created position of

banquet supervisor. Three years later, he became convention floor manager.

"As a porter I helped set up and clean meeting rooms, served coffee and bartended," says Jennings, 44. "Today I manage 25 full-time, part-time and casual staff members. I have a great team — I couldn't do my job effectively without them."

While overseeing staff who are working in 12 meeting rooms plus a ballroom, ordering supplies and

products, handling payroll and drafting schedules are all part of Jennings' duties, what he likes most about his role is working with clients. "I like to see a client through from start to finish," he says. "My motivation is to see them walk away from their event happy."

Jennings is a steady and reliable presence for clients booking wedding receptions or business meetings, as well as such diverse events as those held by the Chinese Benevolent Association, aboriginal groups and church groups. "I really enjoy the multicultural events," says Jennings. "I've been able to

HOTEL FACTS

The Holiday Inn Harbourview features more than 14,000 square feet of elegantly decorated, flexible function space supported by 12 meeting rooms offering free high-speed Internet access throughout. The hotel is also one of the most popular wedding-reception venues in HRM; it can accommodate up to 280 guests for a sit-down dinner. For more information, visit hiharbourview.ca/halifax-hotels

watch traditional aboriginal and Chinese dances."

Over the past decade, Jennings estimates he has overseen 400 to 500 corporate Christmas parties (they're held at the hotel from Nov. 19 to Dec. 21) and roughly the same amount of wedding receptions. That's in addition to countless breakfast, lunch and dinner meetings.

Although things can get hectic and the hours can be long at times, Jennings doesn't mind. "I like to be busy," he says. "And when things are running like a finely oiled machine, it all comes together."

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Young Herd face big challenge

► Halifax hopes to keep winning streak alive on weekend ► Sea Dogs visit Metro Centre on Friday, Remparts on Saturday, at 7 p.m.



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If the Halifax Mooseheads are for real, this weekend will be a good time to prove it.

The Mooseheads (8-4) have won five straight games — their longest string of success in almost four full years — but none of the teams they've faced are on par with those visiting the Metro Centre this weekend: the Saint John Sea Dogs and the Quebec Remparts.

The Sea Dogs (9-5) are the defending Memorial Cup champions and the Remparts (8-2-2) are considered a top contender.

"Those are two of the top teams in the whole league," said rookie centre Nathan MacKinnon, the Mooseheads' leading scorer. "We're gonna be ready for them, I think we're neck and neck with all those top teams, and I think we'll do well against them."

Added veteran right-winger Travis Randell: "It's going to be our measuring stick to see where we stand."

The Mooseheads have beaten up on teams with losing records during their hot streak. Each of their five opponents had sub-.500 winning percentages and a combined record of 30-40-5.

With a whopping 28 goals during their five wins,

"I think a lot of teams, and even ourselves, don't realize how good we can be. We're a deep team and I think we can make some noise once we get everyone back."

HALIFAX FORWARD TRAVIS RANDELL

the Mooseheads have climbed to third in the QMJHL in goals per game. They've also had their share of lapses that might cost them against better teams.

"If we have a second-period collapse, they're a team that can turn around at the snap of a finger and score," Randell admitted.

The Mooseheads learned that last season. The Sea Dogs dominated them, scoring 43 times and winning all eight head-to-head matchups. The Remparts also swept last season's two-game series.

It's a golden opportunity for the young team to show how far it has come from those days and start forming its new identity.

"They're two of the most prestigious teams in the whole league, so first of all it would be cool to beat them and also it'd be a really good confidence booster," MacKinnon said. "If we get a couple of wins there, it'd be awesome."



► Mooseheads right-winger Darcy Ashley is second on the team in scoring with 17 points in 12 games. He is skating on the top line with Nathan MacKinnon and Luca Ciampini.

Top rookie MacKinnon living up to hype early

Cole Harbour's Nathan MacKinnon has little to complain about after a

dozen games in the QMJHL.

The just-turned 16-year-old is logging top-line minutes for the Mooseheads and has a



team-leading 19 points with five goals and 12 assists, third among QMJHL rookies.

"Things are going pretty good," he said. "I've had a pretty good start to the year, but it's a long season. Hopefully myself and my team can continue." ● **MATTHEW WUEST**

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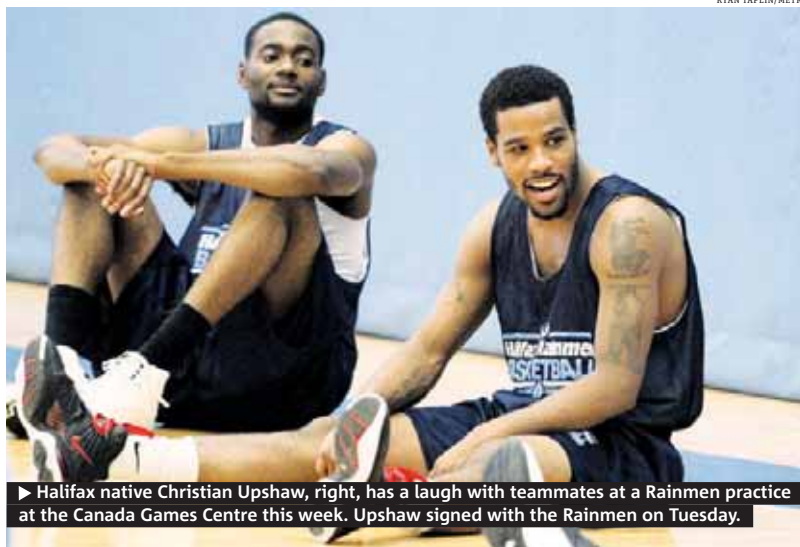


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Rainmen ready for action

► Halifax hit court for first time in NBL of Canada ► Big crowd expected for Sunday's 2 p.m. tilt at Metro Centre

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► Halifax native Christian Upshaw, right, has a laugh with teammates at a Rainmen practice at the Canada Games Centre this week. Upshaw signed with the Rainmen on Tuesday.



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Ask a Halifax Rainmen player if he's excited to start the pre-season and you'll get a predictable response.

"We're really excited," said point guard Taliek Brown, who opened camp with his teammates two

weeks ago. "We're tired of playing against each other, beating each other up, so we're excited to see what we have against another team."

Head coach Josep (Pep) Claros, however, doesn't share his players' enthusiasm as the Rainmen prepare to visit the Summerside (P.E.I.) Storm on Friday at 7 p.m. before

hosting the Storm on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Metro Centre. Far from it.

"Not at all (excited)," Claros said. "In fact, what I want is to practice more, longer, and get them really, really ready, because we're far from what I want."

The Rainmen have until their Nov. 3 opener against the London (Ont.) Lightning to get their business in or-

Crookshank deal

The Halifax Rainmen signed Eric Crookshank to a new contract yesterday.

► The six-foot-eight power forward from Oakland, Calif., is entering his fifth season with the Rainmen and is coming off two-straight Premier basketball League top defensive player awards.

► He averaged 8.6 points and 10.8 rebounds in 18 games last season.

der.

Almost 7,000 fans turned out for last season's pre-season home opener because of a Rogers promotion and a similarly big crowd is expected on Sunday for Halifax's first taste of the National Basketball League of Canada.

Rainmen owner Andre Levingston, a co-founder of the league, is almost as excited as his players.

"We worked really hard for this to happen in Canada, for Canada," Levingston said. "It is a pre-season game, but it's more than that to me just for the league to tip off. A lot of people didn't think we'd even get to this point."

Huskies' coach Q retires

Saint Mary's Huskies men's basketball coach Ross Quackenbush is re-

tiring after the upcoming Atlantic University Sport season. He spent 23 years behind the Huskies' bench, guiding the team to a national championship in 1999, and is a two-time AUS coach of the year. ● METRO

No deal as NBA talks fall apart

NBA labour talks turned nasty and broke off Thursday when three

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Rangers head home even in World Series

► Pinch-hitter Craig puts Cardinals ahead again late, but Texas manufactures win in ninth inning of Game 2

Down to their last three outs, and in danger of dropping into a serious World Series deficit, the Texas Rangers rallied against St. Louis' vaunted bullpen for a 2-1 victory Thursday night.

Josh Hamilton and Michael Young hit sacrifice flies in the ninth inning to give Texas the win.

For the second straight night, Cardinals pinch-hitter Allen Craig greeted reliever Alexi Ogando with a go-ahead single. This time, Craig did it the seventh. In Game 1, his



hit in the sixth sent the Cards to a 3-2 win.

The Rangers, however, were not done quite yet. Now, after a travel day,



► Ian Kinsler celebrates as the Rangers bat in the ninth inning of Game 2.

they will host Game 3 on Saturday night. Matt Harrison is set to start for the Rangers against Kyle Lohse. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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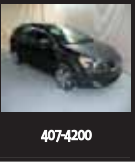
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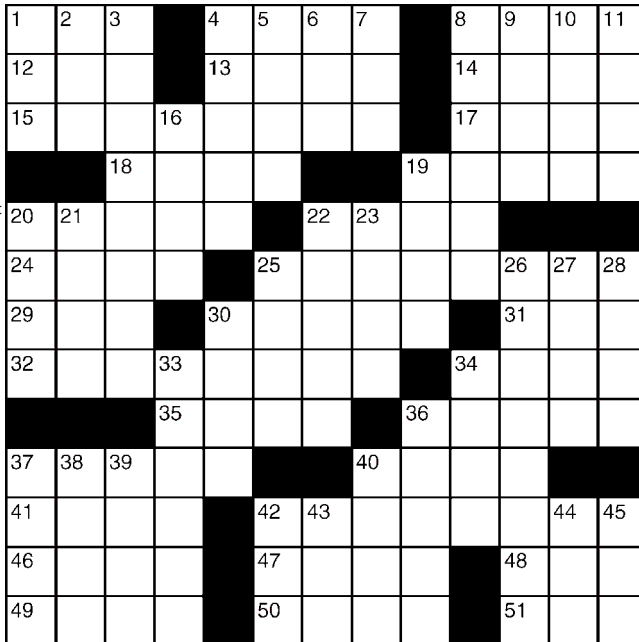
Crossword

Across

1 "Monty Python" opener
4 Met melody
8 Raggedy Ann, e.g.
12 Calendar abbr.
13 Gangster's companion
14 Pennsylvania port
15 Pennsylvania Dutch pork concoction
17 Appellation
18 With skill
19 Monarch
20 Comfortably inviting
22 Pebbles' papa
24 French cleric
25 Sit-ins and such
29 Part of AT&T
30 Water nymph
31 Greek X
32 Glittery cosmetic
34 Actor Pitt
35 Census stats
36 Cheer up
37 Inundated
40 Amorphous mass
41 Mail
42 Earn an F in penmanship
46 Satan's specialty
47 Owl's call
48 Shelter
49 Challenge
50 Oxen's burden
51 Corn spike

Down

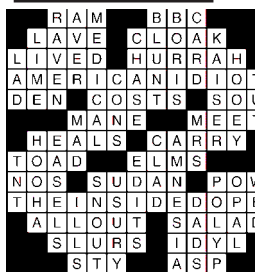
1 Picks out of a lineup
2 Sleuth
3 Mix up



4 Without stinting
5 Thickly fibrous
6 Under the weather
7 Hearty brew
8 Strip
9 Exam format
10 Rickey flavoring
11 Ogler's look
16 Busy as —
19 Emeritus (Abbr.)
20 Loathe
21 Do as you're told
22 McDonald's offering
23 Bellow
25 Sheet of glass
26 Where "TWELVE" is worth 12
27 Just one of those things
28 22-Down, e.g.
30 Approaching
33 In conclusion
34 Sci-fi villain
36 Upper-class group
37 Mimicked
38 Made on a loom
39 "Yeah, right!"
40 Understand, slangily
42 Bashful

43 Dove's call
44 Meadow
45 Always, in verse

► Yesterday's answer



Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 There seems to be a lot of stress in your life at the moment and you need to find ways to handle it. Exhale.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Take responsibility for your own thoughts and actions. Make sure everyone knows who you are.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 If you're convinced co-workers would not betray you, then give them the power to make decisions.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Push your luck a bit. You are exceedingly sharp mentally at the moment, so you'll see trouble before it arrives.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 A good deed done with no thought of reward will have no end of positive effects over the next few weeks.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Someone you meet on your travels will open your mind to possibilities you never dreamed of before.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 The most important thing now is that you resist the temptation to follow the herd. Go your own way!

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Stand back from yourself. Try to see why you think and act in certain ways. It makes it easier to change.

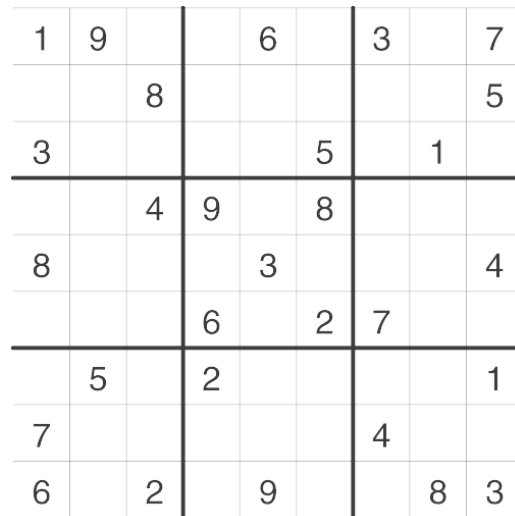
♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Use your powers of persuasion if you want to get something done.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You'll be in the mood to take a few risks today and there's a good chance that some will pay off.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 If you sit around waiting for other people to make the first move today, you won't get much done.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. For a change everyone seems to approve of what you are doing, which is nice. But don't let their praise go to your head. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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Yesterday's answer ►

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9	3	4	7	1	6	2	8	5
5	6	9	1	8	3	4	7	2
3	4	8	9	7	2	6	5	1
7	2	1	4	6	5	9	3	8
4	1	7	8	3	9	5	2	6
8	5	2	6	4	1	3	9	7
6	9	3	2	5	7	8	1	4

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Variable

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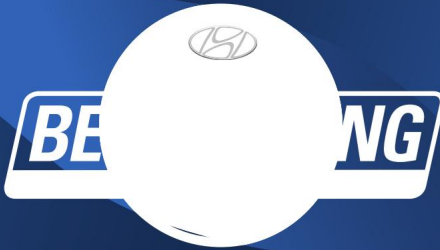


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